

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Vol. 28 No. 163

Thursday, July 31, 1975



Universe photo by James Earp

Hours through the Wilkinson Center for the 10th annual genealogical seminar held this week. Over 2,000 people

ology

Classes draw crowd

ART ATKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

h annual Genealogical the LDS Church began the BYU campus. It will ough Friday. official registration count is number is uncertain due to a ux of people at late

Clark's life ect of address

professor of and author of ubent. The Early teuben Clark Jr., a glimpse of the Pres. Clark in um address. er Dr. David Yarn ss students and s the de Jong li, HFAC, at 10



Dr. David Yarn... forum speaker

currently at work volume covering and diplomatic Pres. Clark up to ment to the First third volume is d Dr. Yarn, that the remaining 28 's life. rn, a former of the Karl G. d for Teaching has been teaching in 1946. He has

published eight books and numerous articles.

An active LDS church member, Dr. Yarn has served as a missionary in the Western States Mission, High Councilman, Bishop of the Orem 23rd ward, member of the Sunday School General Board, and president of the BYU Eighth Stake. He is currently a temple worker at the Provo Temple.

Parking law: Landlords react

ARD W. SHEFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

y landlords expressed ve and positive reactions nancy permit program To assure adequate safety and sanitation n renters. n forms for the permit now available at the Center, according to director. The forms igned by Sept. 15, after ble fee will be imposed. nancy permit program d landlords must have king space per tenant, rking place per car, greater. It also requires ents fill certain health rovisions.

Negative reactions

"I see nothing good about the law," said R. Bliss Allred, a local landlord. "It is taking more and more of my personal rights."

Allred said he is able to comply with the law, but that it is hard on those who cannot. "It forces us to abide by regulations that weren't in effect when we built," commented another landlord.

Harold Lee, a duplex owner, said that even though the law is put into effect, there will be no room on the city streets. He noted that most of the street parking comes from students from outlying areas.

Jerry Bowcut, a member of a Provo property management firm, said that the idea of screening tenants to see if they own cars is "asinine."

"To limit tenants with cars you have to say, 'You can have a car but you can't,'" maintained Bowcut.

Positive reactions

Another unidentified landlord said he thought the ordinance was a good one.

"I'm tired of seeing cars that line the streets," he said. "Those landlords that object to the ordinance do so because they aren't in compliance."

One manager said that he thought anything that would get the managers busy was a good idea.

When Community Development Director Heard explained the program, he said that landlords would favor it because it was less restrictive than before, when every tenant had to have his own parking space.

Relation heads meet in Helsinki summit

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Leaders of 35 European and North American governments opened a supersummit Wednesday.

Some Western leaders described it as a turning point in the bloody history of Europe but cautioned that fundamental differences between the East and West are not easily overcome. President Urho Kekkonen of neutral Finland, host to the gathering, acclaimed it "a day of joy and hope for Europe."

President Ford said his meeting with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev moved negotiations forward on a nuclear arms treaty and a second discussion Saturday will bring even more progress.

Israeli-Arab conflict

The simmering Israeli-Arab conflict also came up in the talks Wednesday, and one American source said this was a happy surprise.

The Middle East was not due for discussion until the Saturday meeting.

But the time was moved forward when the arms limitation issue went so smoothly.

Seen as a triumph of diplomacy for Soviet leader Brezhnev, the summit drew euphoric praise from the Communist side while Western speakers emphasized that Soviet good will will be put to a severe test.

"Decades of confrontation are not replaced overnight by an era of cooperation," cautioned West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Fundamental differences

He said fundamental differences remain in ideology, economics and political systems and that much will depend on how fast the Communist East removes barriers against the free flow of people and ideas.

Britain sounded a similar theme, warning that detente means little if it does not improve people's daily lives. The final document of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe — a non-binding set of principles — was agreed upon in advance.

Other leaders were keenly aware only agreement between the superpowers can

bring peace to Europe, a continent ravaged by war for centuries.

Nuclear curb

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference that a second round of Ford-Brezhnev talks Saturday could lead to an agreement to implement the nuclear curb envisioned at their Vladivostok meeting last November.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson laid particular emphasis in his speech on the human rights section of the document to be signed here. That section was fought by the Eastern bloc governments, which feared making concessions that might loosen control over their people.

Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis, lashing out at Turkey's invasion of Cyprus last summer, said the summit's principles "will suffer irreparable damage" if not applied to the divided Mediterranean island.

Delegates to the conference, billed as the biggest gathering of world leaders since the Congress of Vienna in 1814-15, will sign a 30,000-word document on Friday.

Bishop Peterson to talk in Y's Cougar Stadium

"Glimpse of Glory" is the tentative title of the BYU 12-state fireside to be delivered by Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Cougar Stadium.

In case of bad weather, the fireside will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

According to Merle Tenney, Young Adult president of the BYU Fifth Stake, students should enter the stadium on the west side. All seating for the fireside will be on the west side of the Cougar Stadium.

Before being called to his present position in the church, Bishop Peterson was president of the Phoenix North Stake for five years, and was bishop of the Phoenix Eighth Ward for six years. More recently, he was a Regional Representative of the Twelve.

Bishop Peterson, a prominent civil engineer from

Phoenix, Arizona, was a partner in the Engineering Corporation of America. He is presently a member of the American Society of Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

In 1947 Bishop Peterson received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Arizona and a year later obtained his M.S. degree from Utah State University.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 as an officer in the Civil Engineering Corps.



Bishop H. Burke Peterson... will speak Sunday

He married Brookie Cardon, a BYU alumna, in the Mesa Temple in 1947, and they are the parents of five daughters.

Library Sciences get new standing, director

The formation of a professional School of Library and Information Sciences at BYU and the appointment of its acting director have been announced by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

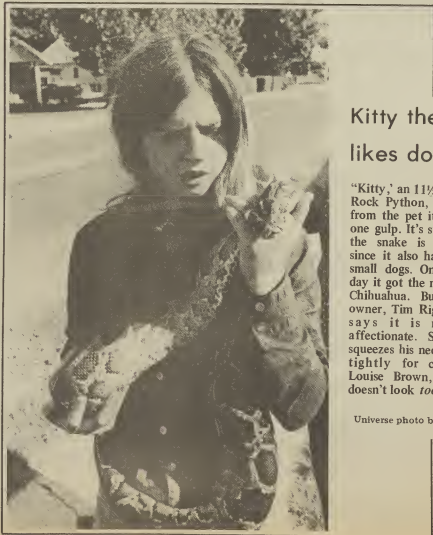
Dr. Maurice P. Marchant, library administration specialist who has been on the faculty since 1969, has been appointed acting director of the School, which has the only program in Utah accredited by the American Library Association.

The School of Library and Information Sciences was formerly called the Graduate Department of Library and Information Sciences, and its former director, Prof. H. Thayne Johnson, has returned to a teaching

assignment, according to Pres. Oaks.

Students for the School come from throughout United States, Canada and several foreign countries. It awards the master of library science degree and its graduates hold executive positions from coast to coast and in foreign countries in academic, public, special, government and school libraries.

Dr. Marchant, who has published widely in library administration, won an American Library Association competition for research papers this year and read his paper at the Association's annual convention in San Francisco earlier this month.



Kitty the snake likes dogs, too

"Kitty," an 11½ foot African Rock Python, got its name from the pet it replaced in one gulp. It's surprising that the snake is still around, since it also has a taste for small dogs. Only the other day it got the neighbor's pet Chihuahua. But its proud owner, Tim Riggs of Provo, says it is really very affectionate. Sometimes it squeezes his neck a little too tightly for comfort, but Louise Brown, a neighbor, doesn't look too worried.

Universe photo by Lyle Shamo

(Cont. on page 10)

In Tuesday devotional

Members challenged

By DONALD B. CANOVA
Universe Staff Writer

In a world wrought with a spreading "new morality" the LDS Church stands firm in upholding the standard of righteousness, Mrs. Hortense H. Child told the BYU devotional assembly Tuesday.

President Spencer W. Kimball has called on everyone in urgency to prepare the world for the coming of the Savior, she said.

"The very air is vibrating with the challenge," Mrs. Child, first counselor in the General Presidency of Young Women of the LDS Church, quoted a study, entitled "The New Morality," saying the values prevalent on campuses in the 1960's has now spread to the majority of all youth.

Yet, she emphasized, the standard must remain the standard for this church. Contrary to popular values, the church advocates a belief in God, a respect for authority, and the doctrine that the family is central to happiness.

"Is there anything more beautiful than a marriage based on priesthood ordinances?" she asked.

To stress the importance of heeding the "righteous



Hortense H. Child talks with listeners following her Devotional speech Tuesday.

standard," Mrs. Child quoted President Kimball from a conference address. "The words are URGENT and NOW with capital letters," she said. "Enlarging the borders of the church doesn't mean only missionary work but also more fully converting members to the gospel."

She compared the downfall of the Nephites only 400 years after Christ's resurrection to the days we are now living in. "What would it be like," she said, quoting from the Book of Mormon, "to read a newspaper article saying there are 'no enyings, no strifes, no tumults, nor whoredoms, nor lyings, nor murders, nor any manner of lasciviousness'?"

Priesthood holders have an awesome responsibility to uphold the righteous standard, she continued. Women who aren't able to receive blessings except through the priesthood also must be an active influence on their husbands for righteousness.

She cited the instance in church history where through the wrong doings of his wife, Thomas B. Marsh, the first president of the Quorum of Twelve apostatized.

"The lines of confrontation are drawn, especially on university campuses where change and new values have

such influence." Yet, stakes are to be the refuge from the storm, she added. "It is comforting to see so many on this campus."

"The prophet sees the vision for what we must do and is counting on us and what we must do is uphold the standard of righteousness," she concluded.

Caravan to be seen in Provo

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan, the Department of Defense's contribution to the nation's 200th birthday, will be in Provo August 5-7.

The display will be on exhibit at Provo's North Park at 500 N. 500 West, which is free to the public. It will be open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 5, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 6 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 7.

"There will be no recruiting done by the various services," said Thomas L. Perryman, U.S. Air Force Recruiter.

The caravan is one out of eight touring the United States displaying the history of the Armed Forces in pictures, slides and movies. The caravan is composed of four vans. Each service has a van set with its history and story. The displays support the overall theme of "The History of the Armed Forces and Its Contributions to the Nation."

The vans will be staffed by people from the respective service to answer questions and serve as guides. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps vans are small walk-through museums, through which the public can view at their own pace. The Air Force van is a mini-theater, seating about 36 people for each showing of a slide presentation.

Oil firm nationalization expected in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela, the United States' second largest foreign oil supplier, is expected to complete its takeover of foreign oil holdings, most of which are American, before the end of August.

The lower house Chamber of Deputies approved the bill nationalizing the \$10 billion per year industry Monday night and the senate was expected to begin debate Wednesday.

Subsidiaries of Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Sun and Texaco with assets unofficially estimated at \$1.1 billion would be affected. Venezuela intends to continue supplying oil to its traditional customers after nationalization through a new state company called Petroleos Venezolanos Petroven, according to government officials.

Only Canada exports more oil to the United States, providing 5.9 percent of U.S. consumption compared to 5.4 percent from Venezuela, according to figures from the American Petroleum Institute and U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Most of the rest of Venezuela's 2.5 million barrel

per day production is shipped to Canada, Latin America and European Common Market countries.

President Carlos Andres Perez, whose Democratic Action party controls both houses, promised when he took office in March of 1974 to have the state take over the oil industry during 1975 but set on specific date.

The foreign oil companies have not objected to the government's plan to nationalize, indicating a desire to continue cooperating with Venezuela in international marketing

and the supply of oil. Under terms of the unspecified contracts based on the net, of their fixed negotiations were



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Aides in counseling sought

The BYU Personal Development (Counseling) Center has invited local citizens to serve as aides in assisting BYU students with personal problems.

The center will provide an interpersonal training workshop for adult members of the community Aug. 11-15. Sessions will last six hours each day.

Each person receiving training will be screened to function as a non-professional volunteer helper in the Personal Development Center when the need arises.

Dr. Michael Maughan, a counselor at the center, said many students seek assistance of the center in their problems with roommates, family difficulties, disappointments in social life, overwhelming schoolwork and many other types of concerns. He said they develop anxieties, fears, worry, depression and frustrations when they cannot cope with the pressures.

"Volunteers can be of great help to such students by giving them temporarily a shoulder to lean on," Dr. Maughan said. "Students often need someone to turn to for emotional support. Well established fathers and mothers in the community could provide such assistance."

Persons interested in taking the workshop or who desire more information should call Dr. Michael Maughan or Max Swenson at the BYU Personal Development Center.

He explained that all of the volunteer service would be under the supervision of professional counselors.

Persons interested in taking the workshop or who desire more information should call Dr. Michael Maughan or Max Swenson at the BYU Personal Development Center.

Senate votes to raise own pay

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate has voted to give members of Congress and other top federal officials what an opponent calls a "guaranteed annual increase in salary."

Supporters defended the pay raise, sent to the House on Tuesday on a 58 to 29 vote, as an act of simple justice for members of Congress. They stressed that members of Congress have not had a raise in their \$42,500 annual salaries since March 1969, while the cost of living has increased 47.5 percent.

Nigeria Chief falls in bloodless coup

Brig. Muritala Rufai Mohammed, a tough 38-year-old army officer, emerged Wednesday as the new ruler of Nigeria and began organizing a military and political structure to replace the nine-year regime of deposed Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

New commanders of the armed forces, named after the apparently bloodless coup, were summoned to Lagos along with the military governors for meetings with

Mohammed, the government-owned Nigerian newspaper reported. After one day of deserted streets and shuttered shops, with all but essential workers ordered to take the day off, Lagos returned to its normal exuberant chaos.

House approves new weapons bill

A \$312 billion weapons authorization bill opening up the military academies to women was approved by the House today and sent to the Senate for Congress' final action.

The bill, approved by the House 348 to 60, includes some production money for the advanced Air Force B1 bomber but specifies this makes no commitment to put the test plane into production.

It also authorizes \$77.1 million for production of new binary nerve gas weapons.

EPA plans to ban 2 more pesticides

Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train announced today his intention to ban the production and sale of the pesticides chlordane and heptachlor.

Train's suspension order would be effective as of July 29 — the day before his announcement — if it is confirmed either by the lack of any objection or following public hearings which the pesticides' formulators could request.

Train's order allows the continued use of stocks of

ateline

chlordane and heptachlor which have already been manufactured, but would forbid the sale of products formulated after July 29.

Texas volunteer in integration plan

While many school districts across the nation are struggling with integration problems, white children in Richardson, Texas, are standing in line so they can attend a black elementary school.

One white parent, Rodney O'Neal, summed up the reasons for the integration plan's appeal. "I have the choice. No one likes to be legislated to do certain things. I didn't want to have to send my boy to a place where he wouldn't be getting as good instruction as what he's getting now."

U.S. to open talks on Cuba embargo

The State Department said Wednesday it is prepared to open serious discussions with Cuba on a normalization of relations, but urged Congress not to tamper with the U.S. trade embargo against the Communist-ruled island.

Spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States welcomes the action of the Organization of American States Tuesday night in permitting member nations to

establish trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba. He said it removes a contentious issue from inter-American relations.

U.S. trade with Cuba is prohibited under legislation that predates the 1964 OAS embargo by three years.

Contract reached by Namath, Jets

Joe Namath and the New York Jets have reached agreement on a new contract that could have the veteran quarterback in uniform by the end of the week.

Though neither side would confirm it, a source close to the bargaining between the Jets and football's most famous quarterback said they had agreed on a salary of \$450,000 for each of two years.

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The Daily Universe

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(from page 1)
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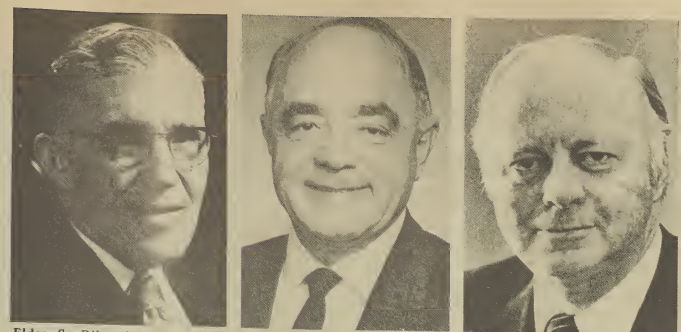
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Elder S. Dilworth Young... to receive David O. McKay Humanities Award

Dr. Ellis Armstrong... to receive James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award

Dr. Elmer Boyd Staats... to receive Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award

At commencement

Three to get awards

An LDS Church leader, a federal government administrator, and an internationally noted civil engineer will receive special awards Aug. 15 at BYU's 100th anniversary summer commencement exercises in the Marriott Center.

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of Seventy, will receive the David O. McKay Humanities Award. Dr. Elmer Boyd Staats, comptroller general of the United States, will receive the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award, and Dr. Ellis L. Armstrong, civil engineer and former federal commissioner of reclamation and commissioner of roads, will receive the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award.

Elder Young, who is receiving the award for his book of poetry, biography and history dramatizing the lives of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, Brigham Young and other church leaders, is a native of Salt Lake City and served as an artillery corporal in World War I.

A boy scout executive in Ogden for 23 1/2 years, he attended Weber College, served in the Central States Mission and presided over the New England Mission from 1947 to 1951. Elder Young has been a member of the First Council of Seventy since 1945.

Author of several books for young people, he married Gladys Pratt in 1923 and they had a son and a daughter. The son was killed in action in World War II. His daughter, Leonore Parkinson of Ogden, has nine children. Mrs. Young died in 1964; he married Hulda Parker more than a year later.

Dr. Staats, a native of Richfield, Kan., who graduated from McPherson College in 1935 with a B.A. in history and economics, has been comptroller general of the U.S. since 1966. For eight years prior to that appointment, he served as assistant and then deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget.

A member of a wide variety of political and professional organizations, Dr. Staats was research director for Marshall Field & Company of Chicago in 1953, after which he served for four years as executive officer for the Operations Coordinating Board of the National Security Council.

After earning his M.A. degree in political science and economics at the University of Kansas in 1936 and his Ph.D. in the same discipline in 1939 from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Staats began his career with the U.S. Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D.C., working his way up to the top position. A recipient of several honorary doctoral degrees and other special awards, he is a member of the National Commission of United Methodist Higher Education.

Dr. Armstrong, nationally honored by the American Society of Civil Engineers as one of 248 to be named "Honorary Member" in the society in its 120-year history, is a native of Cedar City and earned his civil engineering degree from Utah State University in 1936. In addition to receiving honorary doctoral degrees in science and engineering from Southern Utah State College and Newark (New Jersey) College of Engineering, Dr. Armstrong has completed advanced studies at USU and Colorado State University.

A graduate civil engineer with registration in 12 states, he served various levels of government for 25 years including Utah state director of highways (1957-59), U.S. commissioner of public roads (1958-61), and U.S. commissioner of reclamation (1969-73).

Dr. Armstrong spent 14 years in private practice supervising more than 400 water, urban, energy, highway and related projects that ranged from foundation studies to the \$700 million St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Project. Responsible for design of 30 earthfill dams as well as preliminary design studies of the Aswan Dam in Egypt, he is editor of an 850-page book, "History of Public Works in the United States," to be published next March as a Bicentennial project of the American Public Works Association. A member of various professional and civic organizations, he has served in positions in the LDS Church from Sunday school teacher to stake high counselor.

● New Y school started

(Cont. from page 1)

While earning his B.A. degree from the University of Utah (1949), he earned three letters in wrestling and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He also was awarded his M.S. degree there in 1953. While at the University of Michigan, he earned an AMLS degree in 1966, M.A. in 1968, and Ph.D. in 1970.

Active in national and state professional library organizations, Dr. Marchant served as president of the Utah Library Association in 1963-64.

He is married to VaLoy Hansen of Salt Lake City, and they have seven children.

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Cadets among top finishers

Three BYU ROTC cadets were among the top finishers in their companies to complete the first of three orienteering course runs during the 1975 ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The cadets are Ronald T. Smith, David P. Gaines and Anton L. Seyfried, according to M. Sgt. Phillip E. Loftus, administrative NCOIC (non-commissioned officer in charge).

Smith, a BYU graduate from Provo, ran the course in 47 minutes and accumulated 158 points out of a possible 170 points. Gaines ran the course in 53 minutes and accumulated 158 points. He is a senior from Billings, Mont.

Seyfried, a senior from Riggins, Ida, ran the course in 36 minutes and accumulated 155 points, said Loftus.

One point for each minute under the allowed 105 minutes for the run is awarded to each competing cadet, as well as 12.5 points for each control point correctly located, Loftus said. Cadet evaluation, given at the completion of camp, is made

by point values attained.

Loftus noted that the orienteering course is an off-shoot of a type of cross-country race which came to the U.S. from Sweden in 1946. The participant must locate several control points and return to the starting position in a given length of time, similar to a car rally.

However, said Loftus, what distinguishes orienteering from car rallying is that the ROTC course is three miles long and run on foot over unfamiliar and unmarked forest terrain, with only a compass and map for a guide.

The course run, he said, which follows eight hours of instruction in map reading, land navigation and compass orientation is part of the leadership training at Fort Lewis Advanced Camp.



Universe photo by Marc Haddock

Steve Campbell drives the surrey "with the fringe on top" on a guided tour for centennial visitors; back, L to R: Mrs. Valarie Rossetti, Mrs. Nora Kinsey, and Richard Rossetti; front, L to R: Steve Campbell, and Mike Rossetti.

Cave tours to require notification



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Due to the number of visitors wishing to tour Timpanogos Cave National Monument, the park is requiring organized groups, such as schools, churches, scouts and others, to make reservations in advance.

Park superintendent, Mrs. Gary Bierhaus stated that groups arriving without previous reservations cannot be accommodated on the cave tours.

"By controlling the number of groups arriving each day, all visitors who are travelling will be able to see the caves and have a more enjoyable, high quality tour while helping to preserve the caves for all visitors to see," Mrs. Bierhaus said.

Tickets for cave tours are sold daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to Mrs. Bierhaus, the cost of tickets is 50 cents for persons 16-years of age and older. Persons under age 16 are admitted free, but must be accompanied by an adult.

In addition to the cave tours, evening programs are also being sponsored daily at 8 p.m. at the park this summer. A variety of topics are featured, such as birds of the canyon, dwellers of the caves and geology of the area. For further information or reservations contact: National Park Service, Timpanogos Cave National Monument, Rt. 2 Box 200, American Fork, Utah 84003.

By LISA BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Three types of tours are available to visitors at BYU during the centennial celebration this year.

According to John Kinnear, chairman of the centennial guides program, the first type is a self-guided walking tour with a pamphlet which presents important aspects of BYU as well as a brief historical background of the university.

A driving tour is available for those who do not have time for the walking tour. A series of blue and white signs have been posted along the campus roadways for this tour.

A guided tour, which leaves daily from the Smoot Building at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., is also available.

These tours are part of BYU's centennial celebration and have been developed for the purpose of showing campus visitors what the university is and what it hopes to accomplish.

A staff of 50 volunteer student guides have been chosen by application, according to Kinnear. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA at BYU and maintain university standards in "achieving the finest appearance to represent the school," Kinnear added. All of the guides are outfitted in blazers for identification purposes. These the students have helped purchase themselves.

"These guides are basically on their own," Kinnear stated. "That is, they receive a book of guidelines and information which must be told on the tour, but other than that, it is up to the student to direct an effective tour. There is no monitoring of guides."

Guides are chosen for specific groups. For example, a certain kind of guide may relate more to elementary school children, whereas another guide may work better with foreign visitors.

For the foreign visitors on

campus, guides are available which speak French, German, Spanish and other languages.

The purpose of the guides program, Kinnear commented, is to give the visitor a favorable impression of BYU.

The tours have been set up by the Centennial Committee so that visitors will get the best view of the buildings on campus, according to Max Wilson, assistant chairman of the Centennial Committee.

The starting place for the self-guided walking and driving tours is the Marriott Center. The reason for this, according to Herb McClain, centennial staff consultant, is that the centennial exhibit in the south concourse of the Marriott Center is a 144 foot timeline featuring photographs which present highlights of BYU's first century.

In the west concourse of the Marriott Center is a presentation of the three centennial themes of "Love of God, Pursuit of Truth, and Service to Mankind."

The Love of God exhibit is found in the Joseph Smith Building, the Pursuit of Truth exhibit is found in the library, and the Service to Mankind exhibit is located in the Alumni House.

In the Marriott Center there is a reception area which is manned by

university relations personnel. "The purpose of the display," McClain stated, "is to create a visual awareness of BYU's centennial for the visitors."

Visitors entering from the west side of campus are often a bit confused as to where to begin tours. For their benefit, Wilson explained, booths, manned by university

personnel, have been set up to direct visitors to the Marriott Center. There are also signs posted around the campus indicating where the ideal place is to begin the tour.

A pocket calendar will be published, advertising all the centennial events by category.



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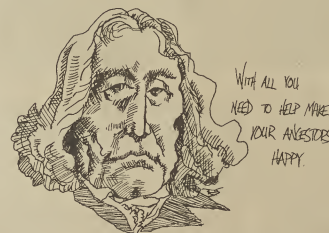
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Castle east of Utah State Hospital will be renovated soon with funds allocated by State Bicentennial Committee and State Hospital.

Castle renewal planned for fall

By FRED D. LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

A class project by BYU Interior Design students and the follow-up work of a few interested individuals have resulted in a \$60,000 grant for the renovation of Provo's turret-topped castle, to begin this fall.

The allotted funds, together with a matching amount from the Utah State Hospital, will be devoted to refurbishing the castle on the hospital property.

A year ago, the Utah American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission asked for suggestions from around the state for projects that would comply with the national theme of "Improving the Quality of Life."

Brent Reynolds, director of Patient and Public Services for the State Hospital, said the restoration of the picturesque castle has been under consideration for several years. When project suggestions were sought, this one was at the top of his list. Reynolds headed a small group of concerned citizens called the Utah County Committee to Restore the Castle. This group, together with the interior design students, successfully proposed the restoration project to the state Bicentennial commission.

WPA project

The castle, situated on the hillside directly behind the administration building of the state hospital, was built by the Works Progress

Administration in 1936-37. It was originally used as a recreational facility for the hospital patients.

But for almost 40 years the castle sat virtually unused. The recent interest has been kindled because of theatrical productions and local events held in the unique surroundings, said Reynolds.

Construction on the restoration project should begin this fall, according to Janina Chilton, public relations director for the project. The main construction will consist of rest room facilities, to be located just south of the castle. The remainder of the project will be mainly a facelifting for the castle itself.

July 4 deadline

According to Mrs. Chilton the entire renovation is scheduled to be completed by July 4, 1976. This is for two reasons. First, the original castle was dedicated on July 4, 1939, so this is one significant date the hospital would like to commemorate. The second reason is that the renovation is a Bicentennial project and officials would like to have it completed to help celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

Mrs. Chilton said the existing walls of the structure are basically sound but that a few places have sustained weather damage over the 30-plus years the structure has been in existence.

Banners, canopy added

Besides the correction of the deterioration, Mrs. Chilton said banners and a canopy will be added to give the castle more of a medieval atmosphere. A spiral staircase will be added to allow easy access to a large patio that overlooks Utah Valley.

A room called "The lodge" will have a large fireplace and comfortable seating for informal gatherings. Adjoining this room will be a kitchen facility which will allow those using the castle to serve refreshments to guests.

New stage, too

The amphitheater, which has recently been used to

stage theatrical productions, will accommodate between 800 and 1,000 people. The stage is presently constructed of flagstone. Plans now call for the stage to be converted to a wooden stage that would be easier for hospital personnel to maintain, said Reynolds.

Although the state commission approved the grant for \$60,000, the renovation project will cost more than the money allotted. Therefore, Reynolds said the hospital will have to raise an additional \$12,000 through fund-raising projects. Reynolds has talked with local businesses and institutions about donating amounts of labor and materials to the project.

Volunteer help

The Utah Technical College at Provo has agreed to do some of the technical work for the project.

A Provo architectural firm has agreed to supply the plans for the rest room facilities. Other local merchants have offered to help with the project.

Reynolds says the important thing about the project is that it draws the community into the restoration. "The project will have two basic purposes," said Reynolds. "First, to make the people of the Utah Valley area aware of the hospital and its programs, and second, to preserve the great recreational facility that already exists here and make its existence and availability known."

Public interest

According to Reynolds, the castle will become a recreational center as well as being used for theatrical productions. He said the Utah Valley Symphony and BYU have inquired about performing in the castle's amphitheater. There are also many requests to use the castle for wedding receptions.

Reynolds again stressed that the most important part of the project is to draw the community into the renovation and get as many people as possible involved. Without this support the castle renovation project will not achieve its intended purpose, he said.

It's less expensive to make your own graham cracker crumbs than to buy the crumbs packaged. A 13 1/2-ounce package of graham crackers usually yields about 3 1/2 cups crumbs.

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Robert Daines selected director for MBA program

Daines has been accepted the appointment as director of the MBA program for the 1975-76 school year. Dr. Daines has been on sabbatical leave since last September. He has been working for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance as vice president of the company's Treasury Services Department.

in Hartford, Conn., according to Martha Johnson, administrative assistant to Dr. Batenstein.

Dr. Daines received his B.S. degree in economics from Utah State University in 1956, M.B.A. degree in general management from Stanford University in 1959 and D.B.A. in finance from Indiana University in 1966. Dr. Daines has been teaching at BYU since 1959. He was on leave of absence from 1964-65 as lecturer at



Dr. Robert Daines... MBA program director

Swimmers revel in July sun

The average temperature in July has been above the normal, affecting swimming pools and solar energy collection.

The temperature for July has been four degrees above the normal.

At the Deseret Towers pool, there are many more swimmers this month than there were in June, said Scott Lundberg, pool manager.

Dr. John Cannon, professor of mechanical engineering, said that he was limited in making solar energy

experiments before the month of July. He has conducted many experiments during this month.

Cannon emphasized that he did collect energy before July, but there were few days when the isolation was up to the level of 200.

Isolation, a rating of the amount of sun's radiation which reaches the earth, has reached the government standard level of 200 several times this month.

According to the Weather Service Forecast Office in Salt Lake City, the

precipitation has been well below normal also.

Up to July 28, there had been only four-hundredths of an inch of rain, while the normal for July is seven-tenths.

The late arrival of spring was manifested by other weather bureau data. The months of April, May and June had lower average temperatures than normal.

In April the temperature was 4.9 degrees lower; May, 4.0 lower; and June, 1.4 degrees below normal.



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Women study food storage

By EVONE MARTINEZ
Universe Staff Writer

As part of the International Scholarship Leadership Program, a home preservation course for Latin American students has been introduced this summer, under the auspices of the program's Welfare Committee.

Twenty women are enrolled in the courses taught by Utah State University Extension Service instructor Ida Harmon, according to Leonel Maia, a graduate assistant in the International Student Organization.

He said the class is placing emphasis on bottling, drying and storage of food. The course is being taught to develop leadership in home storage skills that the women can use and teach when they return to their native countries, explained Maia.

This specific course will deal with storage problems and commodities that Latin American women face in their countries. Canning fruit is extremely expensive in South America, explained Maia, and so the women will learn to dry foods.

The classes are structured to cover the four basic food groups and instructions will be given in storage and preservation of each.

One of the participants from Brazil, Marilia Klapoth, said the class is starting with the very basics of food preservation and then will advance. She said the skills she learns will be very practical to her life in Brazil.

Maia's wife, Livia, is enrolled in the course and said she is excited about the great opportunity this instruction offers international students. She said she is very eager to learn and hopes to use her knowledge to help the members of the church in Brazil.

In addition to the excellent instruction, Mrs. Maia is very enthusiastic about the casual and enjoyable atmosphere of the class.

The participants are from six countries: Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, Argentina, Mexico and Bolivia. The course is experimental, and it is hoped that interest in the program will develop. Courses will be taught with emphasis for Europeans and Asians, Maia said.

He said the women would like to work with families in the Provo area canning and drying food this fall.

If any families are interested in having help and giving instruction in home storage, Maia said they should contact the International Student Office.

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Starring:

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GLORIA GRAHAM

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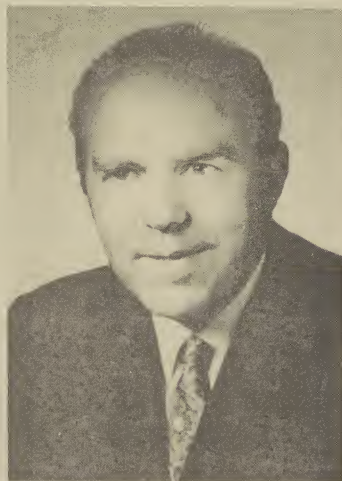
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
CENTENNIAL FORUM

DAVID H. YARN, Jr.

"A GLIMPSE OF J. RUEBEN CLARK, JR."



TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1975
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
10:00 a.m. TUESDAY FORUM
DE JONG CONCERT HALL

Dr. Yarn has done extensive research on the late J. Rueben Clark, Jr.—a member of the First Presidency, lawyer, expert in international diplomacy and the one for whom the BYU law school is named. The lecture will highlight important and interesting facets of the life of this great leader.



Emmy, played by Lisa Castleton, and Howard, played by Robert Erickson, look into each other's eyes during BYU's production of "Poor Howard."

Ghosts haunt the stage in play opening tonight

By STEPHEN J. STIRLING
Universe Staff Writer

The opening performance of the comedy "Poor Howard" will go on despite a stage accident last week which left the cast short-handed.

The play opens tonight in the Pardoe Theater, and will play Friday and Saturday and Aug. 5-9 with a special family matinee Monday at 4:30 p.m. All other performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The play, written by Brenda Sinclair, is a comedy featuring theatrical ghosts who make things interesting for those whose home they "share," according to Dr. Ivan A. Crosland, director.

In rehearsal last week, however, a mishap halted preparations. One of the "ghosts," Kelli Jimison, a senior in liberal arts, fell some eight feet from the fireplace to the stage floor below.

She was taken immediately to the Utah

Valley Hospital where X-rays revealed the injury to be a fractured pelvis. "I will be on crutches for about two weeks," said Miss Jimison, "but I plan to attend the opening night performance."

Mickel Oyala, a 21 year old theater major, was asked to prepare for the part a week before opening night. Minor costume refittings were the only changes needed in the transition of actresses, said Dr. Crosland.

The leading role of Howard, a newlywed, is played by Robert Erickson, who last performed at BYU in "Papa Married A Mormon." His wife, Emmy, is played by Lisa Castleton, a junior, majoring in theater education.

Tap dancing ghosts, in addition to Miss Oyala, are played by Joseph Batzel, John Huntington, J. Stoddard and Lora Lark Phillips.

Tickets are on sale in the theatre ticket office at the price of \$1 with activity cards and \$2.25, general admission.

Y to offer 3 recitals for public

Three student recitals will be offered to the university public this week and next.

The first will be an organ presentation given tonight by Kerry C. Arbon, a senior in music performance. His program will include the works of Buxtehude, Marcello, Bach and Mendelssohn. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The other two recitals will be presented in the Madsen Recital Hall next week.

Wendy Brown will offer a piano exhibition at 7 p.m. Tuesday, featuring the compositions of such classic artists as Bach, Chopin and Debussy. Miss Brown is a freshman in piano performance from Orem.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., Jane Putt, a senior majoring in music composition will give a presentation of many of her own works.

KBYU airing da Vinci story

"The Life of Leonardo da Vinci," a five-part series about the man, from his birth in 1452 to his death 67 years later, is being shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-Channel 11. The first was aired Wednesday.

This is the series that has won numerous awards in Europe, including the Grand Prize in the 12th Monte Carlo International Film Festival and was shown in this country three years ago.

Scenes of Renaissance Florence are seen, as well as da Vinci's most famous paintings, including the "Adoration of the Magi," "The Last Supper" and the "Mona Lisa."

Weekend Activities

"Poor Howard" opens tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. Admission is \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.75 for the general public.

The Summer Theater Workshop will present two plays tonight and Friday. "Blue Bird" will be presented at 5 p.m. and "Captain Jinks and the Horse Marines" at 8 p.m. Both plays will be performed in the Arena Theater in the HFAC. Admission is \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.75 for the general public. "Blue Bird" will also be performed Friday at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater.

A free organ recital featuring Kerry Arbon will be presented at the Provo Tabernacle at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The movie featured at the Varsity theater this week is the "Sound of Music." Show times are 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1:30, 4:50 and 8:20 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10 p.m. Saturday.

The ASBYU is sponsoring the movie "Babes in Toyland"

Friday at 7 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. Admission is \$1.75 for the general public.

A record hop will be held in 134 RPEB Friday night, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A Battle of the Bands will take place in the Ballroom Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$1.

"It's a Wonderful Life" will be presented by Society Friday and Saturday. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in 446 MARB. Admission is 50 cents.

Bishop H. Burke Peterson of the Presiding Bishopric of the LDS Church will be the featured speaker at the fireside Sunday night. The fireside, which will be held in Cougar stadium, in case of weather, it will be held in the de Jong Center overflow areas.

Big 3 Events

1

THIS FRIDAY
AUGUST 1st

"FREE MOVIE"

7:00 P.M.
in
THE JOSEPH
SMITH
AUDITORIUM

2

THIS FRIDAY
AUGUST 1st

"RECORD HOP"

9:00 P.M.
RICHARDS P.E. BUILDING
\$1.00 per person

"Battle of the Bands"

this Sat. Aug. 2nd

8:30 to 11:30
\$1.00 per person

3 ELWC BALLROOM

Capra movie to show

Frank Capra's film, "It's a Wonderful Life," will be shown by the Film Society on campus Friday and Saturday.

This film will complete the spring and summer program of the Film Society and the Film Society Director, Wayne M. Hentschel.

He said the movie will be

shown both nights at 6:30 and 9:00 in 446 MARB, admission is 50 cents.

The production stars Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Gloria Graham and Thomas Mitchell. It also co-stars Henry Travers.

"It's a Wonderful Life" is one of the lesser known titles

of Mr. Capra's works, explained Hentschel, but Capra regards it as his best film.

His works include "Lost Horizon," "You Can't Take It With You" and "It Happened One Night." The latter film played at BYU in February.

Hentschel expressed his enthusiasm about the film and said no one will be turned away from the show because there will be two overflow rooms.

Capra to direct the movie.

After reading the pages bound in Christmas covers Capra said, "It was the story, I had been looking for all my life! Small town. A man. A good man, ambitious. But busy helping others, life seems to pass him by. Despondent. He wishes he'd never been born. He gets his wish through the eyes of a guardian angel, he sees the world as it would have been had he not been born."

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PERSONNEL

(HUSBANDS and WIVES INVITED)

Dr. Joe Christensen

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Presentation given to the
REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND
A QUESTION-ANSWER PERIOD
REFRESHMENTS

AUGUST 6, 1975

7:00 P.M.

321 ELWC

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Offer good only at Utah McDonald's
Offer expires August 31, 1975

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McDonald's

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Spaghetti only a great pizza-maker could make.

Pizza Hut Spaghetti.

The difference is in the sauce. It's so thick, so full of flavor that no one but a great pizza-maker could have made it. You know about the great pizza from the Pizza Hut restaurant. Wait till you try our great spaghetti at the Pizza Hut restaurant. That's right—the Pizza Hut restaurant.

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Our people make our pizza better

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Call Ahead and We'll Have It Ready for You

Open 11:30 a.m. Daily

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Failure: then 'Tarzan'

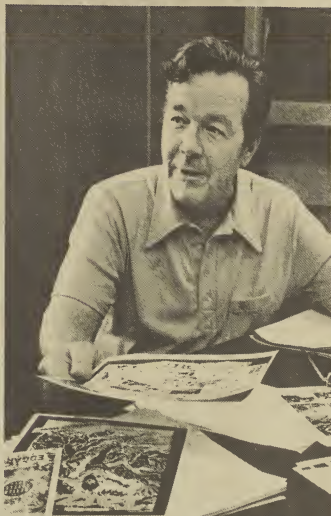
centennial of Edgar Rice Burroughs' first definitive work, the successful author of Tarzan.

Success story After hitting rock bottom at age 35 and failing in all of his business enterprises, he turned to storywriting.

The novice submitted half a novel to a magazine. Thomas Metcalf, then editor of All-Story Magazine, published by Frank Munsey, wrote Burroughs that he liked the first half of the story, and if the second half was as good, he thought he might use it.

Other novels Thereafter came a torrent of novels, not only about Tarzan but about Mars, Venus, detectives, Apaches and the west. By the time of his death in 1950, Burroughs had penned nearly 100 books, witnessed over 30 Tarzan movies and had seen Tarzan burgoon into a multi-million dollar business.

He said the book contains an introduction by Ray Bradbury, famed science fiction writer, and a foreword by Hubert Burroughs, Edgar Rice Burroughs' son, who adds a personal family touch with his memories of home life.



Hubert Burroughs, son of Tarzan's creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs, selects photos for his father's biography.

C.U. ranks part-timers

The BYU Employees Federal Credit Union has now opened its memberships to part-timers as well as full-time BYU employees.

"Prior to July only full-time employees were allowed membership in the credit union," Blaine Anderson, the manager-treasurer for the union said.

The credit union, in operation for 19 years, has about 11,500 members and assets near \$10 million, said Anderson. It is a non-profit credit union for employees of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Anderson continued. Among the services offered are financial counseling; free travelers checks; and educational seminars on buying or selling homes, cars, appliances and investments. Joining the credit union can be done by submitting a 25-cent membership fee and agreeing to keep a minimum balance of five dollars in an account. Membership may be for life and will include the participant's family even though employment with BYU terminates, said Anderson.

Prof studies productivity dip

Declining worker productivity may be one of the major causes of inflation in the United States and the Western World.

This observation was made by Dr. David J. Cherrington, assistant professor of organizational behavior at BYU.

"With legislators, business leaders, workers, and scholars having a high interest in curbing inflation," Dr. Cherrington said, "one must look at the record to determine worker behavior at a time when productivity on a national basis made a dramatic drop, during the first three quarters of 1974."

A 7.1 per cent decline in worker productivity for the first quarter of last year was the largest drop ever recorded.

"Interestingly enough, the current drop is occurring at a time when union leaders, management, and political leaders are all calling upon workers to increase their productivity," Dr. Cherrington said.

The study is cross-cultural, measuring the values and attitudes of workers toward their job, the company, work in general, the community, and cultural norms. Workers are being surveyed in Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Philippines, Singapore and the United States.

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In 14 kt. gold-filled case with matching bracelet. \$95. In stainless steel, \$26. Other models very modestly priced.

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THE TIME COMPUTER®

Pulsar, the first completely new way to tell time in 500 years, is no longer for men only.

Now there is a brilliantly feminine, remarkably rugged little solid state Time Computer for women. So now, you can give each other Pulsar, the time of your lives. Regardless of gender, Pulsar just gives you these features:

- High IQ Calendar—adjusts automatically for 30 to 31-day months.
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Fancy Peaches
California Freestone Peaches - Parky, Sweet Flavor For Snacks, Salads, Desserts
4 lbs. \$1
(By the pound 25¢)

California Corn
Tender Kernels Well-Filled Ears
8 ears \$1

Tom Turkeys
Harvest - U.S.D.A. Grade A Self-Basting With The Tender Timer
lb. 65¢

Ground Beef
At Safeway Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Level Price
lb. 79¢

Cantaloupes
California (50¢ each)
2 for 99¢

Watermelons
Summer's Luscious Sweet Party Fruit
1.38

Golden Bananas
Fancy Fruit (20¢ pound)
5 lbs. \$1

Smoked Hams
Marvell's Pride Shank Portion
lb. 98¢

Grapes Red, Golden, Blue Ribber or White Thompson U.S. No. 1 Red
lb. 49¢

Potatoes Red, Green or Blue California's Finest
10 lbs. \$1.49

Fancy Plums Red, Green or Blue California's Finest
lb. 39¢

Red Radishes 3 large bunches
39¢

Green Onions 3 large bunches
39¢

Air Fern Beautiful Indoor Plant
99¢

Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chickens
lb. 63¢

Fresh Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Bone-In
lb. 1.29

Turkey Roast USDA Grade A
lb. 49¢

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate
lb. 75¢

Beef Chuck Steaks USDA Choice
lb. 95¢

Beef Round Steaks USDA Choice
lb. 1.09

Boneless Hams Fully Cooked
lb. 2.19

Pork Sausage Softened Whole Hog Mild, Medium, Hot
lb. 1.49

Seafood Croquettes Captain's Choice Seafood For a Change Of Pace
lb. 98¢

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood For a Change Of Pace
lb. 98¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Shaving Cream Gillette 11-oz. can **1.25**

Toothpaste Crest Mint 7-oz. tube **95¢**

Jergens Lotion 15-oz. bottle **1.59**

Sure Deodorant 3-oz. can **1.42**

Anacin Tablets 100-count bottle **1.63**

Have A Party

Cookies Keebler 14-oz. pkg **98¢**

Cookies Keebler 14-oz. pkg **98¢**

Cookies Keebler 14-oz. pkg **98¢**

Cookies Keebler 14-oz. pkg **98¢**

Cookies Keebler 14-oz. pkg **98¢**

For Your Freezer

Snow Star Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors
1-gal. carton 96¢

Stock A Lot! Save A Lot!

Fruit Cocktail Town House 17-oz. can **39¢**

Pineapple Town House 16-oz. can **29¢**

Apple Juice Town House 46-oz. can **69¢**

Orange Juice Shoppers Brand 46-oz. can **60¢**

Diced Beets Town House 3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

Niblets Corn Town House 12-oz. can **43¢**

Chunk Tuna Starkist Fine Tunas 6 1/2-oz. can **48¢**

The Best For Your Baby

Baby Food Gerber Sterilized Assorted Varieties 4 1/2-oz. jar **16¢**

Baby Food Gerber Sterilized Assorted Varieties 4 1/2-oz. jar **24¢**

Gerber Cereal Infant Formula or Liquid 4 1/2-oz. can **57¢**

Similac Infant Formula or Liquid 4 1/2-oz. can **57¢**

Baby Magic Womans 9-oz. can **1.21**

Q-Tip Cotton Swabs 54-count box **38¢**

Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 16-oz. bottle **77¢**

National Brand Pet Foods

Pooch Dog Food 25-lb. bag **4.43**

Purina Dog Chow 16-lb. bag **2.44**

Friskies Sauce Cubes 16-lb. bag **1.24**

Purina Cat Chow 16-lb. bag **1.63**

Gravy Train Dog Food 50-lb. bag **9.99**

Fresh Buns
Skylark Hot Dog Buns - 11-oz. pkg.
Mrs. Wright's Regular or Season Hamburger Buns - 13-oz. pkg.
8 count 39¢

Non-Fat Dry Milk
Lucerne Instant Makes 20 Quarts
64-oz. box 3.99

LOW LEVEL PRICES
These are recent reductions as a result of low market prices.

Margarine California Margarine 18-oz. pkg **35¢**

White Flour Kitchen Craft 10-lb. bag **1.74**

All Items and Prices in This Advertisement Effective in Provo Monday through Sunday July 28 through August 3, 1975

Chow Mein
Chun King, Divider Pack in Assorted Varieties Shrimp, Beef, Pork, Chicken or Pepper Oriental Vegetable Beef 42-oz. can **1.59**

Facial Tissue
Truly Fine White, Pink or Yellow Facial Tissue - Two Ply Compare With Your Favorite Brand 200-count box **50¢**

Cragmont Pop
Cragmont Regular or Diet Soft Drinks in Assorted Flavors The Fun, Easy Way To Keep Your Summer Cool 12-oz. cans **8¢**

Canned Soup
Town House Cream of Mushroom Soup Perfect For Camp-Outs or Quick Meals 10 1/2-oz. can **23¢**

Stonehedge Bread White or Wheat 3 1/2-oz. loaf **\$1**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Family Pack 16-oz. loaf **1.29**

Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. pkg **54¢**

Glazed Donuts Mrs. Wright's Old Fashion 12-oz. pkg **77¢**

Buy A Case! SAVE 21¢

Canned Pop
Cragmont Regular or Diet Soft Drinks Assorted Refreshing Flavors case of 24 - 12-ounce cans
2.79
Sold Only By The Case At This Price

Deluxe Fudge Bars 18-oz. pkg **1.19**

Scotch Treat Lemonade 5 1/2-oz. can **\$1**

Bel-air Green Peas 32-oz. can **99¢**

Broccoli Tots 20-oz. can **69¢**

Shoestring Potatoes 32-oz. can **\$1**

Frozen Pizza 12-oz. box **1.38**

Jeno's Pizzas Assorted Varieties 12-oz. box **99¢**

Meat Pies Assorted Varieties 8-oz. box **28¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Seals just one gulp for shark WFL gets black coach

GREEN CASH VALUE COUPON

COLGATE
Dental Cream
1.00
WITH COUPON
OUT COUPON \$1.30

Colgate

WALGREEN COUPON

WYLER'S
DRINK MIX
Lemonade
Orange
Cherry
Raspberry
5 FOR 1.00
NO SUGAR NEEDED!

Walgreens
University Mall
DOLLAR POWER SALE
Now Thru Aug. 6, 1975

Laundry BASKET
1.00

EMERGENCY FLASHLIGHT
WITH 2 "D" BATTERIES
1.00

10 x 30 x 36" High Quaker
4 - SHELF BOOKCASE
WALNUT PATTERN ON SALE!
9.00

PLASTIC BROOM
D. MOPS BROOM
3.00

HURRICANE LAMP
Decorative old world map base. 9-inch glass. Functional
1.00

VINYL MAT
3' X 27"
3 FOR ONLY 1.00

Decorator Storage Box
13 W
11 H
1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
00 OFF YOUR NEXT NEW PRESCRIPTION
*TIL AUG. 30, 1975

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two hefty harbor seals weighing 300 pounds have been found in the belly of a great white shark caught off the Southern California coast near Catalina Island.

The 1,000-pound man-eater was brought to port here Monday and eager biologists

wasted no time in dissecting the sea creature whose swollen stomach had aroused some curiosity.

The consumed seals weighed in at 175 and 125 pounds each. The dissection was continuing but scientists said they were sure nothing more of interest would be

found in the great white's massive digestive system.

"It was obvious the shark had eaten just before it was caught," said Dr. Larry Cornell, curator of mammals and vice-president of research at San Diego's Sea World.

The 14-foot-long shark, whose liver weighed more than 140 pounds, is drawing scientists the way the movie "Jaws" is drawing audiences, and Larry Mansur, captain of the boat that caught it, said he would like to sell the creature to a scientific institution.

Sea World, the San Diego Natural History Museum and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography all have expressed interest in the specimen.

"I couldn't believe the size

of it," said Mansur, skipper of the Heather B.

The San Diego-based boat was fishing for swordfish last Thursday when a dorsal fin was spotted knifing through the water.

The pilot, Winkle Adresen, maneuvered the boat close enough to pull alongside the behemoth.

It rolled over and "looked up at us. It was an awesome sight," said the Heather B's owner, Brian Hawthorne. The shark was harpooned and buoys were attached to the harpoon's line to increase the drag and tire the shark.

Mansur said the harpoon severed the backbone and punctured vital organs. But the huge shark still battled for more than an hour before dying.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Wood, former great defensive back for the Green Bay Packers, has been named coach of the World Football League's Philadelphia Bell, making him pro football's first black head coach in modern times.

Wood, who was named defensive coach for the Bell last winter, replaces Ron Waller, who resigned last week. Prior to this season, Wood had been an assistant coach with the National Football League's San Diego franchise.

V.A. Office closes door

Veterans in Utah County, especially those attending school at BYU and Utah Technical College, should be aware that the Veterans Administration Office formerly located at 460 N. University Ave. was closed July 25.

Elmer J. Smith, director of the VA Regional Office in Salt Lake City, said the change is being made to provide maximum service while at the same time obtaining the best possible use of manpower.

Smith indicated that for veterans attending one of the schools, a Veterans representative will be at the VA Office on the campuses on Mondays during each week. The veterans' representatives will be available at B-238 ASB from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Veterans representatives have not been permanently stationed on the two campuses because of school policy.

Full service and assistance concerning veterans benefits

may be obtained also by telephone. The service is toll free.

Smith also pointed out the fact that the VA Hospital will still maintain an office at the former address staffed with a social worker.

Travel study plans reunion

There will be a reunion Aug. 5 for former Jerusalem Study Abroad and Travel Study student participants.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center and will include remarks from both Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve and David B. Calhoun, president of the Jerusalem Branch of the LDS Church. Also present will be former directors of the Study Abroad and Travel Study programs.

Y clubs announce weekend activities

ARIZONA CLUB
Having a stomp on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Richards Building South Patio. Last stomp of the semester.

POLISH CLUB
Meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. at Maria's place, 174 E. 700 North. Meeting for all those of Polish descent interested in joining the club. We are beginning to plan for fall projects, welcoming the

Club Notes

Polish dance group that's coming in the fall.

"Youse gotta try our"

New SHRIMP Pizza

Introducing a new PIZZA... Shrimp at No Extra Cost. Delicious ain't the word...

430 N. 900 E.
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So. of Warshaws

32 oz. 7-UP-PEPSI & DR. PEPPER 6 FOR 1.00	Crystal White DISH SOAP 48oz. 59¢	Western Family FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Cans 3 89¢	Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE 8oz. Cans 7 1.00	Pierces TOMATO CATSUP 20oz. BOTTLE 43¢
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Prices Effective July 31, Aug. 1 & 2, 1975...

Center Cut BEEF ROAST Blue Ribbon or U.S.D.A. Choice LOCKER BEEF CUT and WRAPPED... lb. 75¢	Seedless GRAPES lb. 29¢
Spring LEG of LAMB ROAST lb. 1.09	Salmon Buttered CANTALOUPE lb. 9¢
MILD CHEESE lb. 95¢	Chop Top CARROTS lb. 9¢
Pound Bone SWISS STEAK lb. 1.05	Fresh MUSHROOMS lb. 59¢
Sliced BEEF LIVER lb. 59¢	Tender BROCCOLI lb. 17¢

... WE ADD ONLY 10% TO THESE ADVERTISED PRICES

Ream's WRANGLER SHOP...
BACK to SCHOOL BARGAIN...
Boys COWBOY BOOTS
SIZES 8 1/2 to 6
\$8.97

Ream's PHARMACY...
100 SJ 100 COUNT
VITAMIN'E CAPSULES
REG. \$2.00
\$1.79

Ream's SNACK-BAR...
HOT DOGS 10¢
10¢ 51¢ **DRINKS** 5¢

REAM'S

FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE
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PROVO, UTAH

FOOD BARGAIN ANNEX
890 WEST CENTER

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Housing rule questionable?

Because of a 1974 amendment to the Fair Housing Act, housing advertisements cannot legally specify whether or not the apartments are for male tenants or female tenants.

The ramifications of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment are being felt. One wonders what will have really been won when there are no longer any legal differences between the sexes.

There are several reasons for protesting the housing amendment. First of all, it makes no restrictions as to who may live in the apartments; it simply says apartment owners may not advertise that there are restrictions.

This is illogical because it will create confusion and frustration for both apartment owners and those seeking places to live. Second, the constitutionality of the amendment is questionable since the first amendment says that Congress may make no laws restricting the rights of a free press.

Third, there are certain questions every citizen should ask himself. Is there really a need for this type of legislation? Who requested it? Who voted on it? Is this the proper role for government to play? Although the amendment has to do only with advertisements, could this eventually lead to housing owners being legally restricted from determining who may live in their apartments? That in itself is enough of a reason to fight the amendment.

It is an example of unnecessary government intervention that will probably create problems, rather than solve them. It should be removed from the books. But if that is to happen, those who oppose it must not be silent.

Government shouldn't regulate media

It is disheartening to hear an attitude prevalently expressed in this and other communities favoring more strict regulation of the media. There are always feelings everyone wished would not be expressed, yet the very nature of the American free marketplace of ideas is that speech should be had from all sources to bring to light the most truth.

John Stuart Mills in his "Essay on Liberty," stated, "If any opinion is compelled to silence, that opinion may, for aught we can certainly know, be true."

How can we reconcile this philosophy with a desire to regulate the press even more strictly?

Many ill-informed people believe the media is evil and needs its hands cuffed. Those who advocate this belief usually cite examples of television violence and pornography and don't seem

to realize that any speech can be interpreted by some to be satanic.

A free marketplace of ideas is a magnanimous philosophy, one which might sound dissonant to those who would remain secure in their beliefs; yet many thinking men through the ages have espoused this magnanimity.

Gamaliel, before the Jewish high council, pleaded the lives of the apostles with this philosophy. The First Amendment to the Constitution also attempts to preserve this free marketplace of ideas.

With the danger of error apparent in a free market of ideas, though, how can falsehoods be checked from running rampant? John Milton considered this and wrote of truth: "Let her and falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worst in a free and open encounter?"

In the Supreme Court this contention is held as a basic tenet upon which the Constitution stands. Justice Brandeis has stated: "The path of safety lies in the opportunity to discuss freely supposed grievances and proposed remedies; and that the fitting remedy for evil counsels is good ones."

From the moment Adam was placed in Satan's kingdom it has been Satan's right and responsibility to provoke and libel man. In this life man cannot escape the responsibility of choosing what counsels he will heed.

Trying to insulate ourselves from evil counsels by regulation has never worked. True counsel can only be chosen by the individual, and this is where insulation must originate.

Passing laws curbing the use of the press will also cut our own missionary throats. The LDS Church has a dire need

for free media to help spread its beliefs. In many parts of the world what the church has to say is unpopular and censored. How devastating to think of censoring unpopular beliefs in this country.

We dislike and disrespect any statements maliciously enough to injure someone. We should dislike even more, though, not being able to speak what we hold to be true. President James Madison declared: "Some degree of abuse is inseparable from the proper use of everything; and in no instance is this more true than in that of the free press."

Let us understand the media and stop advocating ineane regulations based on a lack of reality. The press is fallible and will remain so. To bring credibility and accuracy into the media, it takes talented people with good motives and sound reasoning. So for our sakes, let us

fight evil counsels with good ones and not rely upon government to regulate our exposure.

Let's be secure enough to join with Judge Learned Hand in expressing, "The first amendment... presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have upon it our all."

—Donald

The Great Wall completed during Shih Huang-ti, 218 B.C. is 1,684 miles in height of 15 to up to 32 feet. The masonry construction ever undertaken by man.

Gun legislation

People cause crime

Many people have been shooting off their mouths about gun legislation without really considering the ramifications thereof.

The Bill of Rights clearly states: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

This means the people of the United States shall have the right to own firearms and keep them in their homes. It is true criminals have guns and commit crimes with them, but a vast number of gun owners have them for sport and protection.

If hand guns are taken away from the

people, as Congress has proposed, the law-abiding citizens will be without the protection they now enjoy; criminals will still have them. It will be much like the days of Prohibition; instead of bootleg whiskey, there will be illegal "Saturday night specials," which are infinitely more dangerous than the guns purchased on the legal market.

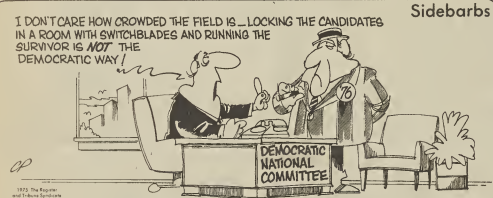
Another possibility if guns are taken away from the government could more easily become tyrannical; that isn't to say it necessarily will, but it is feasible. It has happened in other countries, and it can happen in the United States.

Sen. E. J. "Jake" Garn, R-Utah,

supports legislation to make the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime a federal offense. This would make the criminal guilty of two crimes instead of one—the crime itself and the offense of using a gun in its commission. Adding to that a swift and sure punishment will surely reduce the crime rate substantially.

Rather than taking the guns of the law-abiding citizens and leaving them in the hands of the criminal, it would be incalculably wiser to make the punishments for crime so swift and certain as to create a deterrent effect on the criminal mind.

—Paul Roberts



Readers share views with Universe editors

Nice place

Editor: I am delighted to be back

on campus after many years. As time as an employee, I'm inspired by the pursuit of excellence in the students and employees here. With the combination of academic outreach and spiritual uplift, this must surely be the nicest place in the world to work.

Harlan F. Harrison
Provo

Style of our own

Editor: Here's to custodians, grounds keepers and the dress and grooming standards of B Y U. Hooray! My non-member parents visited our fine campus for the first time last weekend, and these were some of their comments:

While we were walking through the McKay quad, my father looked at the lawn and said, "They must use fertilizer on this grass; it's sure nice."

Later when we were climbing the cement steps inside the Harris Fine Arts Center, my mother remarked, "Look at these stairs, they're polished."

My father, a junior high school music teacher, saw a custodian sweeping the floor

of the Eyring Science Center and said, "This floor doesn't even look like it needs sweeping."

We happened to see a group of well-dressed youth from Burley, Idaho at a dance in the Smith Family Living Center. This was especially impressive to my parents to see a group of youth so clean and well-groomed.

My mother is an office manager at the University of Washington campus, which made such a standard of dress foreign to her. When we passed the candy counter in the Wilkinson Center, she noticed the dress and grooming standards posted and asked, "Is this for real?" But having just seen that dance in the Smith Family building, I didn't have to respond to her question. She knew it was for real.

In short, you custodians and grounds keepers, you've got the whole world in your hands in a sense. And to all you who have a style all your own, you are doing something for someone more than you alone.

Ron Nelson
Seattle, Wash.

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Engagement Set in 14k white
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with a Special Sunday Brunch 11:00-4:00

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Across from the International Fare Restaurant